He Tells the Court of Appeals that Harris Was Convicted of the Murder of His Wife an Incompetent Testimony Introduced for the Purpose of Prejudicing the Jury. ALMANY, Dec. &-Only the usual number of spectators, consisting of law students, department clerks, and stray visitors, were present in the Court of Appeals chambers this afterpost when William F. Howe of the firm of Howe A Hummel rose to begin his argument in the appeal of Carlyle W. Harris for another chance for his life. Mr. Howe and District

Attorney De Lancey Nicoli had been waiting

ever since the court had opened. Two real

estate cases had got on the day's calendar

shead of them. When these were finished Mr. Howelegan: May it clease the court, this is an appeal from the decision from the Court of General Sessions in New York city on a conviction of murder in the first degree, upon which my client Carlyle W. Harris, was sentenced to death by electricity. The case was one simply of circumstantial evidence, and that of the weakest and. The conviction under it was grude and unjust, your Honors. As to the introduction of incompetent evidence for the purpose of projudicing the jury, I would call your attention to the opinion of Judge Earl in the case of the People agt. Greenwall, wherein it is stated a person on trial for his life is entilled to all the advantages which the law gives him, and among them the right to have his case submitted to an impartial jury upon com-

petenteridence.
"That was the language in the Greenwall epinion, and I invoke the principle in this ease. I shall show that in this case conviction tas secured by the most incompetent testimeny ever noted in the history of jurisprudence. The evidence presents a case whore the defendant was convicted of the highest cime known to the law upon circumstantial emstances to show motive on the

element was a medical student, and The defendant was a medical student, and was mount to graduate when charged with this periodscrime. The deceased was the defendants when to whom he had been secretly married she was an immate of a boarding school at 32 West Fortieth street. She had complained of illness, and the defendant had preserved for her. On the day previous to her death the deceased had, however, been out upon the street. On the night of the 31st of January, 1891, she was seriously ill, and Drs. Fowier, Bauer, and Kerr attended her. It does not appear from the evidence that the deceased from the time that she first exhibited any symptoms whatever of illness that night until the time of her death was ever conscious or explained anything concerning her liness; and the case was treated by the physical purely from the symptoms as appeared to them, which they diagnosed as an overdess of morthine.

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liness; and the case was treated by the physicians purely from the symptoms as appearable in them, which they diagnosed as an overdess of morphine.

"According to the testimony, Dr. Fowler said to taily flarris after he had been summoned: We have a trightful case here, and there must have been some very groat mistake. Harris, at the direction of the physician was sent to see if the prescription had been correctly filled, and reported that the six capsules of twenty-live grains of quinine to one grain of morphine had been prepared exactly as he had ordered. There was no attempt to cast the blame upon the draughst here. Afterward the defendant met the mother of the deceased at the station, and still later the mother testified before the Coroner that her daughter had suffered from heart trouble. The Coracer permitted the burial. No autopsy was fielder even suggested by any person connected with the case, except by the defendant. The case does not show thus far, and, in fact, in no nortion of it does it appear that there was any evidence except the opinions and the theories of the experts that the deceased ever look any morphine; and there was no evidence in the case to show that the deceased ever look any morphine; and there was no evidence in the deceased had died, and fifty-five days after the decimans who were in attendance upon her at the time of death believed that death was due to morphine poisoning, and that some person was desiredly guiffy of administering that drug, surel, an autopsy would have been estated thinself.

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health on dvised of the glaringly unfair proselure with which the defendant was pursued reduce with which the defendant was pursued horder to obtain a conviction, where the evidence, as we respectfully submit, was insufficient. At the Coroner's inquest no charge whatever was made against the defendant, but he strange fact does appear that from the time of the taking of that inquest and its relation to the District Attorney of the county of New York, not a vestige of the evidence can be found in any office where it should, pursuant to law, be on file. Again, the auters was taken without any notice to the defendant, and Dr. Witthouse was permitted to take portions of the remains of the dead girl and to secretly examine and the dead girl and to secretly examine and sadys them. Why, then with a defendant in sweety, was it not proper the case involving the illectitle defendant, at the time the autopsy was performed and subsequently when the chemical analysis was made, to have permitted the defendant to be represented by experts of his selection who could either have verified or contradicted the autoparagraphs.

mitted the defendant to be represented by experise of his secretion who could either inveverified or contradicted the appearances, processes, and results chained to have been found by the people's experts?

"The Court must also hear in mind that the theory in this case, as to whether there was norphine in the stomach or as to the cause of death, is only testified to by the experts upon very finely spun theories, dependent upon certain coars being produced by the use of chemical substances, some of these colors appearing for only a few seconds, and then changing to different colors—a change, be it marked, that toos place in the smallest of water globules in the twinkling of an eye. And to take the life of this young man upon the uncortain contradiction of the production of Dr. Witthaus as to what he saw in that brief period seems to me to be appauling. Is it fair to rely entirely on Dr. Witthaus's eyes to say that for a few seconds he saw faint blue, then red, then violet, then time, and that on a minute tarticle of matter which could only be seen by a microscopic."

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"It was sought on that trial to show that the defendant was a cool delicerate, and calculating criminal. It he was, would be have produced nearboards which exponented the druggist from all obance? Or if, as alleged, he had ampered with one, why would be not have tempered with another, and thereby placed responsibility up at the druggist? It was already a more forth, a rime tout his defector once of his autringe was sufficient to induce him to come it. I fut your Honors will find that months refer the girls mother how it, and even knew of the fairse name he had used. But assuming that such motives existed, it does not follow that merely because they did exist the defendant should be held guilt without any proof of his administering the polsen.

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"But the case being devoid of any positive prest, circumstances to prejudice the defendant were rut before the jury by the bistrict all over, some extremely remote: and the court, notwitistending the objection and execution of defendant's counsel, admitted every species of incompetent testinony offered by the District Attorney. The Bistrict Attorney are the stringly offered by the District Attorney. The Bistrict Attorney was also illegally permitted to prove every transaction between the deceased and the defendant from the time of their first accumulance; and every conversation between the decondant and the deceased's mother, and base matters totally disconnected with the case which had no legal bearing or the case, and which tended to create a projudice tealist the defendant in the minds of the Bistrict. He was also permitted to bring in the confused of Harris at Canandaigua, where he was found in Queente Drew's bed six rooms telefore and the utterly inadmissible testines of Dr. Treverton, to whom as his wiles the scian, he contessed to having performed an atortion, a crime which had no connection with that for which he was being with that for which he was being

lawver Howeithen briefly summed up the finite of haw arising on the trial. He was in he midst of an argument on the admissibility of lit. Trevertion's lestimony when the court schain and until to-morrow at 10 A.M., after gaing Mr. Howe the brivilege of resuming at that tour. District Atterney Nicoli will thus is alleged to wait until some time to-morrow to tredy.

Well-dressed Men Captured in a Raid on Twenty-minth Street House. The house at 117 West Twenty-ninth street has raided on Monday night by officers from the West Thirtieth street station, and the stoprietress, who gave her name as Mrs. Alice lark, was arrested, together with five women and three men. The proprietor of a Broadway the formed at the prisoners shortly after the ar-nest. They were arraigned at Jefferson Mar-xel Color yesterday. The men were well dressed and the women were young and pretty. They were all discharged except the impre-ties, who was haid in \$500 but for examina-tion. She is known to the police as Mrs. Colo., One of the prisoners said that she was fist-lin Clayton, the actress. She afterward rainited that her name was May in the act and said that she can from Rocton.

EAYNER'S DEFENCE ENDED.

Witnesses Testify that He Was Know The trial of Canal Boat Capt. Kinney Harner for the murder of his wife was continued yesterday in the Hudson county Court of Over and Terminer, Jersey City. Mesers. Simpson and Farey, counsel for the defence, introduced about a dozen witnesses, who testified that Hayner frequently rambled about the coal docks shouting and gestleulating wildly. He was known as "Crazy Frank." One witness was called to prove that Hayner's parents were weak minded, but Justice Werts decided that it was inadmissiable.

Hayner was recalled to show why he was called "Frank." He said it was because Kinney was an unusual name, and the canal and

ney was an unusual name, and the canal and bont men substituted "Frank" because it was easier and more familiar.
Charles Lewis, Mrs. Hayner's father, testified that Hayner loved his wife, and they were very happy together. He had jealous fits, however, and once threatened to shoot his wife. He emphasized his threats by firing two shots into the floor.

In summing up Mr. Winfield claimed that Hayner had not told the truth as to the relations existing between his wife and Adams, and that he shot them both in the breast.

Mr. Simpson, in reply, asked why Mr. Winfield, with all the power of the State and the police of two clies at his back, did not produce the dress the woman were when she was killed. If that dress contained but one bullet hole, he sald, it would sustain the State's theory. But if there were two bullet holes in it, one at the bottom and one in the bosom, then Hayner's story was proven beyond all question. Justice Werts will charge the jury at 10 o'clock this morning.

THE HOSPITAL A MENACE TO HEALTH. Post Graduate Medical School's Right to Its

New Mite Questioned, Daniel Kilmartin obtained from Judge Bischoff of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday an order, returnable on Monday, against the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, to show cause why it should not be enjoined from proceeding with the erection of its new building on the northeast corner of Twentieth street and Second avenue.

Kilmartin, who does a roofing business, owns the property 305 East Twentieth street. The corner stone for the new building, which is to cover a plot 160x160 feet, was laid a few days age. It is to cost \$250,000. The property had been sold by Gerard Stuyvesant in 1849 under a restrictive covepant, and had since passed in pieces to different parties.

Abraham Loeser, counsel for Klimartin, said yeaterday that Stuyvesant's deed had restricted the building on the land he conveyed "of all hospitals, breweries, slaughter houses, forges, or furnaces or any other dangerous, noxious, or offensive establishments." It is affeged that the books of the inattiution show that they have treated diphtheria, scarlet fover, and other infectious diseases, and that the hospital would be a danger to the negliberhood.

Dr. Philip P. O'Hanlan makes affidavit that owns the property 305 East Twentieth street.

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Dr. Phillip P. O'Hanlan makes affidavit that the neighborhood is not a fit place for a hospital, as it is of a residental character, and that he believes the hospital would be a menace to the health of the people thereabout.

Diego Lando's Love of Comfort Led to Ifte

Angelo Lando and his wife live in the tenement at 35 Crosby street. Lando's brother Diego boarded with them. Both men are laborers, but recently Diego lost his place and of late has spent most of the time around the house. On Sunday Angelo and his wife were away all day. When they returned home the woman discovered that a trunk in which she kept her jewelry had been broken open, and trinkets worth \$30 had been taken. The was until Monday afternoon, when Diego asked his brother out for a drink and showed him the lewelry, which he offered to return for Si. When Diego came home late that night he found that his relatives had locked him out. Going to the cellar he made a bed of some rags and tried to sleep, but could not on account of the cold. Scraping together a pile of rubbish he set fire to it and lay down again. The smoke soon filled the tenement and aroused the sleeping tenants, who swarmed into the street, thinking that the house was on fire. swarmed into the street, thinking that the house was on fire.

Policeman Ludwig of the Mulberry street station discovered the cause of the smoke and arrested Diego for attempted arson.

When the circumstances were explained to Justice McMahon, in the Tomba Police Court yesterday, the charge of arson was changed to one of robbery, and Diego was held in \$1,000 ball for trial.

ENRIQUE BREGARO A SUICIDE. Awakened His Wife of a Year with the Platoi Shot that Killed Him,

Enrique Bregaro, a commission merchant, 40 years old, committed suicide yesterday morning in his apartments in the San Remo. Seventy-fifth street and Eighth avenue, by shooting himself in the head. Mr. Bregaro country nine years ago from the West Indies. where he had been engaged in the sugar and polasses business. He opened an office at 135 Pearl street and made considerable money as reari street and mane considerable money as a commission dealer. A little over a year ago he married Miss Sophia Tegner of 360 West Thirty-fourth street, and they went to Europe, leturning a few months ago, they rented a suite of rooms in the San Remo.

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Mr. Bregaro had some spinal disease which at times made him very melancholy. On Monday night he complained that his tack ached. He went to hed early, but was restless during the night. A few minutes after 8 o'clock yesterday morning he arose, half dressed himself, and went into an adjoining room. He stood before a mirror in which he could see reflected the face of his wife, who was still in hed. Then he raised the revolver to the right side of his head and fired. The bullet went through his kuit and lodged in the ceiling. He died in a few minutes, with his frantic wife beside him.

A DISASTROUS BLAST.

Up-town Houses Pelted Yesterday With a Shower of Rock, Contractor Leahy is grading East 166th

street, between Boston and Forest avenues. His work includes the removal of ten or twelve feet of the crest of a hill which is largely composed of rock. Workmen had sunk a row of drill holes in the rock, and yesterday morning the holes were charged with dynamite and fired by electricity. The result was disastrous. Three frame houses standing on the south side of the street were bombarded with a shower of rock. The ornamental cornices and trimmings were damaged, and many of the window were broken. Policoman Tompkins of the fast Sixty-seventh street station lives in the middle house. He and his family were out when the blasts were set off. When he returned he found a fitty-nound section of rock in his bedroom. It dropp of through the roof. The shock of the explosion broke the water main runting through 16th street, and for fitteen, minutes a miniature river poured through the street and turnel into Forest avelue. A large set that had been washed out of the broken main was found squirming about in the street. An Italian workman captured it and carried it home. irill holes in the rock, and yesterday morning

RECALLED THE SALT WATER GRANT. Aldermen Order a Public Hearing on the

Latest Street Pipe Franchise The Aldermen recalled from the Mayor yesterday the resolution granting a franchise to the New York Power Company to lay pipes in the streets for the purpose of supplying compressed air and sait water under pressure. on Alderman Brown's motion the vote by which the resolution was adopted was reconsidered, and the resolution was adopted was reconsidered, and the resolution was referred to the Committee on Streets. A public hearing on the proposition to grant the franchise will be held on Friday afternoon, Jec. 10.

Twas staggested yesterdaylithat the men who are interested in street-sprinkling contracts might have some interest in the granting of the franchise, as sait water can be used for that purpose as well as the Croton.

Tried to Steal a Horse in Broad Baylight, When Edward Campbell saw a truck with horse attached and no driver in sight standing in West Twenty-seventh street on Monday afternoon he couldn't resist the temptation to take a drive. Thomas Garvey, the owner, ame out of the store in which he had been came out of the store in which he had been just in time to see his truck speeding down just in time to see his truck speeding down the street toward Sixth avenue, and gave chase. Caundell whipped the horse furiously, but the driver yelled "Whoa." and the horse stackened his sneed. When Gurvey caught up he had Campbell arrested. At Joherson market Court resterday the prisoner said that he was 10 years old and lived at \$20 hast Twentr-seventia street. Gurvey charged him with stealing the truck.

"I only wanted to take a little ride," said the prisoner, but your blamed old horse can't go anyway." He was held in \$1,000 bail.

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WORD AND LETTER INSPIRED. DR. BIRCH ASSAILS THE HIGHER

He Charges Prof. Briggs with Trying to

Destroy the Foundations of Presbyterian Standards, and Deciares that He Has Been Following in the Wake of Unitarianism. Before Chairman G. W. F. Birch of the Comnittee of Prosecution resumed his argument at the trial of Prof. Briggs for heresy vesterday an hour and a half was wasted over the vexed question of admitting to the roll the names of members of the Presbytery who had not been present on Monday or on the earlier days of the trial. The Rev. Antonio Arreghi explained that he had been kept away by his ministerial duties, but some one raised an ob-He got up several times to explain, but the ble feeling was aroused between the partisans and opponents of Prof. Briggs, and Dr. Robinson remarked that the objections all seemed to come from the west side, where

most of Dr. Briggs's advocates sit. The Rev. George L. Spining objected strongly to the turn affairs had taken. "If we cannot be excused." he said. "from attendance here, we must forego our duties as pastors; we cannot attend the deathbeds of our people

or bury our dead." Elder Ketchum moved that members who might have to attend funerals and weddings be excused for these events, but it was finally decided to refer all excuses to a committee consisting of three ministers and two elders.

decided to refer all excuses to a committee consisting of three ministers and two elders, who were to report to the Fresbytery. In the present mood of the Fresbytery it seems certain that known partisans on either side will not be excused in the future.

At 335 o'clock Dr. Birch resumed his arguments against the accused professor. He took up charges I and II., which arraign Dr. Briggs for holding that the reason and the Church are fountains of divine authority.

"It these charges be true," said Dr. Birch. Prof. Briggs has pulled from its place the very founciation of our standards. The Birds presents the only true religion of God, and ours is the one Church feared beyond all others, for the Rible is the sole hasis of initia with us. We stand in the historic confession, and its keynote is the declaration which every minister of our Church nust ailrm, that he helieves the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments to be the only iniallible rule of faith and practice." Dr. Birch quoted liberally from the works of Dr. Shedd, one of Union Seminary's professors, from Edward Robinson, for whom Prof. Briggs's chair is named, and Dr. Henry It. Smith, one of Union's professors thirty years ago, in proof of his arguments and brought out pointedly their relation to Union Seminary.

"There is no escaps from the conclusion," said Dr. Birch, "that the inaugural address of the accused professor coordinates the Church and the reason with the Bible, and it is simply an evasion for Dr. Briggs to say that the Church and the reason with the Bible, and the same time to say that these two fountains of Divine authority are not infallible, and at the same time to say that these two fountains of Divine authority are not infallible, and at the same time to say that these two fountains of Divine authority are not infallible, and at the same time to say that these two fountains of Divine authority are not infallible, and at the same time to say that these two fountains of Divine authority are not infallible, and at the same time to say that

any man preach any other gospel unto you than that ye have received. Ist him be accused."

"In this text," continued Dr. Birch, "the finger of God touches the inaugural doctrine of the three fountains of Divine authority, and writes upon it 'anathema.' Timothy teaches that the Church's manual of doctrine is the Bible alone, and Peter did not die before he discovered the baleful influence of false teachings." Dr. Birch characterized Prof. Briggs as following in the wake of Unitarianism, and as belonging to the school of Cain.

Charge III. attacks Prof. Briggs for his statements that errors exist in the original text of the Bible, as contrary to the doctrine taught in the Bible and by the standards that the Bible is the Word of God, and immediately inspired.

"Your Bible is what it is because God made it so. When the author of the inaugural address ventures the statement that there are errors in it, he contradicts the a priori statement that God cannot lie. Prof. Briggs says that the errors of the Rible are not those of essentials. Did the Lord ever draw the line between what was direcumstantial and what was essential?

"That the Bible is God's book is manifest. He is the chooser of the terms and of the words. The text in its letters and its clauses is just as divine as the thought. Inspiration cannot be confined to the concept as Prof. Briggs would have it. Let this court hear the Bible in its clauses and its own words together, and it springs to its own words together, and it springs to its own defence. To toach that its concepts and not its words are inspired is equivalent to giving us a lamp without a light."

Dr. Birch will give his arguments on the other charges to-day.

THE TRIAL OF PROF. SMITH.

Use of the Words "Plous Fraud" Stirs Up

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6.-At the session of the the Rev. A. C. McGifford offered a protest against the ruling of the Moderator, whereby the printed response of Prof. Smith was ruled out as testimony. The ground taken was that the decision was erroneous, prejudicial to the interest of the accused, mischievous in its ten-

the decision was erroneous, prejudicial to the interest of the accused, mischievous in its tendency, and subversive of the ends of justice. The protest was admitted and referred to the Committee on Protests.

The Rev. T. O. Lowe then resumed his address in reviewing Prof. Smith's commont on the imperfections of David, Dr. Lowe called attention to the fact that David was a magistrate, chosen by God, and had to be sovere. It did not show, he contended, that David had human weakness, such as malice and revengs. Dr. Lowe quoted Barnes's idea that even a hangman may pray that he may be "diligant in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord; that he may have grace to be faithful to his trust, firm in his confuct, seccessful in what he has been appointed to do."

Dr. Lowe, having used the words "plous fraud" in reference to the meaning of Prof. Smith's pamphlet, Prof. Smith said he did not know how far the limits of argument allowed the Prosecution Committee to go, but when they crossed the line of absolute misrepresentation it was time to call a balt. There was nothing in his pamplet, he said, which warranted any inference that he applied the term "pious fraud" to the Scriptures.

Prof. Metrifford asked Dr. Lowe if he attributed such intention to Prof. Smith. If so, ho was mispresenting him. Dr. Lowe said he did, provided the committee were allowed to put their own construction upon the term "pious fraud," which he iDr. Lowe) interpreted to mean this: Prof. Smith represents the Chronicler as changing his authorities from motives which were pafriotic and worthy. This is what he meant by saying that Prof. Smith charged the Chronicler with "pious fraud."

"Then you are misrepresenting Prof. Smith?" and Prof. McGifford.

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Dr. Lowe then spoke of the duty of the Church toward those whom she deems heretical, sustaining his position with citations from the Scriptures bearing upon the subject. To find Prof. Smith guiltless, he said, would be to declare the Church's toleration of the heretical doctrines taught by him. He should be deposed from the ministry.

Prof. Smith began his argument with a statement that the Prosecution Committee had included in "aiarmist appeals." They assumed, too, that he had tried to "force" some doctrines on the Church. This was not true, and the church. He had been told that trouble could have been avoided by his voluntary withdrawal from the Church, but that he could not consistently do, because he had been called to the Presbyterian Church. After disposing of what he termed "informal charges." Prof. Smith discussed at length the charges preferred by the Prosecution Committee. Adjournment came before he ended.

Brooklys Presbytery Assents to the Over-

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At a meeting of the Brooklyn Presbytery on Monday right the committee appointed some months ago to consider the overtures of the General Assembly respecting the revision of the Confession of Faith made this report:

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"Inasmuch as the overtures themselves accord with the position the Irrespetcy has hereiofore taken on the general subject of revision, and accord in a large measure with the changes the Presbytery has expressed itself as favoring, we recommend that they be answered in the affirmative."

The report was adopted, with the exception of the overture known as No. 3, and this was rejected by a vote of 17 to 12. No. 3 overture is as follows:

"The read of mankind God was pleased, according to the unsearchable counsel of His own will, whereby He extended and withholdeth merer as He pleaseth, for the glory of, His sovercign power over His creatures, to has by and to ordain them to dishedor and wrath for their sin, to the presse of His glorious justice."

FUNERAL OF COMMANDER HITCHCOCK. An Escort of 250 Men Accompany the

The funeral of Naval Commander Roswell Dwicht Hitchcock at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church yosterday afternoon was conspicuous for the honors accorded to a naval officer of his rank. An escort of 250 men, under Commander George E. Ide and headed by the Micago's band, preceded the hearse from the house of the dead man's mother, at 44 West Twentieth street, where Commander Hitchwek died, to the church. The escort's flag was furled and was draped with crape. The searse was immediately followed by eight body bearers from the crow of the Philadelphia. After them came carriages containing the pall bearers and mourners. The pall bear-ers were Lieutenant-Commander H. B. Mansfield, Commander George M. Book, Command er C. M. Thomas, Chief Engineer T. J. Allen. Paymaster John Finey, Commander W. H. Brownson, Medical Inspector F. L. Dufol, and Col. James Forney. Among the mourners were the dead man's widow, brother, and young son.

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young son.

On its arrival at the church, the escort, which consisted of a company of marines and two of senmen infantry from the Philadelphia, and three companies of seamen infantry from the Chicago, drew up in a long double line facing the chifde. The band at the line's left stopped playing when the hearse came to a halt at the church door, and the marines and bluejack-ets presented arms when the coffin was taken out. The pall hearers, with bared heads, stood four on each side, as the coffin, on which, half covered with flowers, were the dead man's cap and sword, was borne into the church by the body bearers, and then feil in at its rear. They were followed by the mourners. At the door of the church the coffin was met by Dr. Parkhurst and the lew. Dr. John R. Paxton, who preceded it in silence up the aisle, at the head of which it was placed among a forest of crosses anchors, and wreaths.

The Rymn "Lead, Kindly Light" was sung by the choir, and Dr. Parkhurst read Scriptural selections. A prayer by Dr. Paxton was followed by another hymn, and the simple service was over. While it continued, the marines and bluejackets stood at barade reat in front of the church, with a curious crowllooking on. When it was over the hand struck up the funeral march from "Saul," and the procession, forming in the same order as be-

in front of the church, with a curious crowil looking on. When it was over the hand struck up the funeral march from "Saul. and the procession, forming in the same order as before, wound around Madison square and marched down West Twenty-third street to its foot, where it turned into Twenty-second street. From there two tugs conveyed the coffin, the pall bearers, and the mourners to the dock of the Fall River line, whence the body was taken to Fall River for interment in last night's boat. The escort marched to the foot of East Twenty-third street, where it embarked for the Navy Yard on the revenue cutter.

DEATH OF JAMES H. L'HOMMEDIEU.

Efforts to Reach One of His Sons, Who Is in THEODORE L'HOMMEDIBU-Come beme at once; father is dead. GEORGE L'HOMMEDIBU. West-

L'HOMMEDIEU,-At Great Neck, L. L. on Dec. S. 1892, James H. L'Hommedien, in his 60th year Western papers please copy.

These advertisements appeared together in yesterday's newspapers. James H. L'Hommedieu was one of the most enterprising men on the north shore. He left Port Jefferson, where his boyhood was passed, in 1840, and came to New York as a journeyman carpenter. Going back to Long Island a few years later to superintend the building of a house at Great Neck, he settle there and founded one of the largest building firms in the country.

After a while he took two of his sons into partnership with him, but about a year ago he gave the young men cash for their interest. and the younger. Theodore, started off for California where he became interested in a California, where he became interested in a lumber firm. The family heard from him regularly for a time. Then a six weeks' silence broke the correspondence. When young I-Hommedieu wrote again he said he had been in the woods looking up a new scheme. About a month ago the young man wrote from Los Angeles that he was about to start on a second lumbering trip, and after his departure his father contracted the illness that caused his death. The lamily has tried to get telegrams and letters to the absent aon, and suppose that he may have crossed the Sierras caused his back. The failth has rived to get all suppose that he may have crossed the Sierras and come out on that side of the forests. In that case he would not learn of his father's liness and death, and the family resorted to advertising to reach him. Mr. L'Hommedieu's five ether sons and him. Mr. L'Hommedieu's five ether sons and him. Mr. L'Hommedieu's five ether sons and him six daughters, as well as his wife, were present when he died.

It is said that he built more houses than any other one man in this country. The cathedral at Garden City, Tuxedo Park, and many houses along the Rumson road. Seabright, and at Newport and Southampton, Long Island, are his work. Mr. L'Hommedieu was a stanch bemoerat, and has been for many years the party leader at Great Neck.

The funeral will take place at All Saints' Church, Great Neck, to-day, and the burial will be at Manhassett, L. I.

ALL ABOUT THE BIG BRIDGE.

41,672,898 Passengers Buring the Year-1 000.057 Crossed in Columbus Week. Bridge President James Howell's report for the year ending Dec. I has been submitted to

the Mayors of both cities. The receipts for the year amounted to \$1,228,729.01, of which \$1,144.995.84 was from the railroad and \$83,733.17 from the carriageways. This is \$52.218.06 in excess of the receipts for the previous year. The total number of passengers was 41.672.888. The receipts from all sources were \$1.715.530.82. The receipts from all sources were \$1.715.530.82. The rental from the various warehouses was \$87.824, and from the telephone and telegraph companies \$17.708.75.

The bridge police now comprises 1 Captain. 2 Sergeants, 3 roundsmen, and 93 patrolmen. The arrests during the year numbered 249, of which 110 were for intoxication. There were 567 runsway accidents on the bridge during the year, 115 persons were injured, 1 person committed suicide, and 1 died suddenly.

During the Columbus celebration week the passenger traffic amounted to 1,009,957. carriageways. This is \$52.218.06 in excess of

Hotel Manager Garrison's Funeral. The funeral services of William D. Garrison,

ate manager of the Grand Union Hotel, were held at St. Bartholomew's Church, Forty fourth street and Madison avenue yesterday morning. They were conducted by the Re-Dr. Greer, and were very simple in character. Dr. Greer, and were very simple in character. At their conclusion the body was taken to Garrinons on the Hudson by special train for interment. The pail bearers were Mesars, H. Brocaway, D. S. Hammond, J. M. Toucey, S. Ford, L. C. Brachett, C. T. McClenachan, John W. Lave, and Arthur Fitch. Mr. Garrison was for many years secretary of the New York Hotel Men's Association, and there was a large attendance of the members of that body at his funeral. Representatives of the numerous other organizations of which Mr. Garrison was a member were also present.

The Police Still After Harry Hill. The residents of Ozone Park, who were in opposition to Richard Hill, son of Harry Hill. who wanted to open a saloon in this village, have won the fight. On Monday the Excise Board refused to grant the license. The Rev. Board refused to grant the Reense. The Rev. F. W. Cutler of the Woodhaven Presbyterian Church led the opposition. At the meeting of the Excise Board the Rev. Mr. Cutler said that he did not wish to assail the moral character of Mr. Hill, but he had written to superintendent Byrnes inquiring as to the reputation of Hill's place in 120th street and Third avenue. An answer to the inquiry from Inspector Conlinistated that several arrests had been made there and its reputation was not first class.

The Normadic Brings a Menagerie. The White Star freight steamer Normadie. which came in late on Monday night, brought a smull menagerie of birds and animals for New York dealers. There were about thirty cases of birds, including doves, seaguils. Inc cases of birds, including doves, seagulfs. Ine fowl, and 7,000 canaries. Of animals there were two dromedaries, a came), a gazelle, a deer, a gnu, and a leopard. They had a noise time during the voyage and were in high good humor when the ship stopped moving. The birds were unleaded yesterday with much screaming and twittering and warbling, so much so that the officers had to shout to make themselves heard above it. The permit for landing the animals did not come yesterday and they will be unleaded to-day.

Wants All the Street Cars Heated. Alderman Joseph Martin attempted to secure the passage at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Aldermen of an ordinance requiring all street surface rairond cars operated in this city to be heated at all times when public convenience requires it" between bee, I and March 31 of each year. A penalty of 550 is imposed in the ordinance. The ordinance was lost, but on a reconsideration of the vate was referred to the Committee on Police and Health.

A Child Entoys The pleasant flavor gentle action, and soothing effect of kyrup of Pigs, which in need of a laxatice, and if the tather or motter be costave or billous, the most gratering rank is in the way, so that it is the testiamly rement known, and every tamily should have a buttle sold.

LET OUT OF THEIR PRISON. LA BRETAGNE'S PASSENGERS LANDED

The United States Appear to Have Doubts
About the Healthfulness or Propriety
of Making Third Cabins in Steernges. The passengers of the French line steamship La Bretagne were permitted to land yes terday afternoon after spending two nights inder the rays of the bronze French woman who is supposed to typify the sisterly regard of the two greatest republics. Ships of other nationalities, notably the National liner America, were allowed to come up with their hun dreds of immigrants. In Brotagne's cabin passengers, including many Americans, sufered detention on account of a technicality.

At least, that is what an interview with As-

distant Secretary of the Treasury Spaulding

indicates. He said Collector Hendricks had

AFTER TWO DAYS.

informed him that La Bretagne had 570 steerage passengers classed as third cabin passengers, and that the Treasury Department recognized only three classes of passengers, first cabin, second cabin, and steerage. Mr. Spaulding ask-d the Collector to investigate yeaterday, giving him discretion to decide whether or not the ship might go to her first.

The Collector, Surveyor, Lyon, and a staff of inspectors boarded La. Bretagne from the revenue cutter Washington at noon. The cutter remained alongside more than two hours while the Collector made a careful inspection of the "third cabin" passengers. He found that the steerage of the ship had been actually divided into rooms, which were little, if any, inferior to the second cabin rooms, and cost the passengers occupying them several dollars more than steerage accommodation. The Collector decided that La Bretagne's "third cabin" jassengers were good enough to land. Like the steerage passengers of vessels of other lines, they will reach their destination by the way of Ellis Island.

There is an impression among the customs officials that the French line created the "third cabin" on La Bretagne to avoid having her immigrants—or her steerage passengers, rather—detained. At the French line office it was said the line had no such object in view when it partitioned off the steerage. It had morely prapared the vessel for the accommodation of people of small means who might wish to visit the Chicage Fair. The line could afford to abolish the steerage because of the prospect that immigration to the United States would be prohibited. The steerage passengers of the French ships have always been called "third class passengers" by the ships' officers and the line's agents. They appear on all passenger lists as "third class passengers." Three ships that arrived vesterday with steerage passengers, the Netherlands Ameriage passengers classed as third cabin passen gers, and that the Treasury Department recog-

appear on all passenger lists as "third class passengers."

Three ships that arrived yesterday with steerage passengers, the Netherlands American liner Didam, from Rotterdam; the Anchor liner Anchoria, from Glasgow, and the Massilia, from Mediterranean ports, were permitted to go to their piers in the afternoon. There were 284 Italians on the Massilia. The immigrants on these three ships were booked, or the companies declared that they were booked, previous to Nov. 16, when the new construction of the President's twenty-day quarantine proclamation defining all aliens not tourist as immigrants was issued. The French line made no declaration in regard to the time of booking La Bretagne's passengers.

Impartial observers of the operation of the Treasury Department order wonder why immigrants who come as third class passengers should be debarred any longer than immigrants who come as steerage passengers.

LETTERS FROM FUGITIVE SINCLAIR. He is in Montreal to Live Awhile, and the

The Armour Packing Company has brought action in the Supreme Court to recover \$15,000 from Charles G. Sinclair, known also as George H. Saunders, for several years cashier of its office in Manhattan Market.

Henry E. Wise, auditor of the company. makes affidavit that Sinclair embezzled large sums, certainly as much as \$15,000. His honesty had not been suspected until his disappearance about Nov. 14. The firm received the following letter which resulted in an examination of his accounts:

Ination of his accounts:

Mr. H. E. Wise.

Draw Sin: By simply adding up the cash book for October and November you will find the amount of my shortage.

As soon as you find the amount will you please write me here, care of the Delayan House, so I can try and make sense kind of a settlement.

Have taken a room up in Troy and will call here for any letter you may send. Yours respectfully.

C. G. Sinclais. Detectives were sent after him and Sinclais the light to find his trail by the follow ing letter: WINDSON HOTEL, MONTREAL, Nov. 29, 1892.

Mr. H. E. Wise.

Dram Sim: Since writing you at Albany I concluded to come up here and live for a while. Any letters you may write inc. care of this hotel, will be received. Yours respectfully.

Crimina G. Sinclain. Yours respectfully.

Mr. Wise alleges that his firm found, on inquiry, that Sinclair, under the name of George H. Saunders, had opened an account for dealing in stocks with Henry Clews & Co. He has a balance there to his credit of \$1.100, which, the firm declares, is part of the money he converted.

To Investigate Addle Creed's Death.

Dr. Charles E. Barton of 568 Herkime street was summoned vesterday to the Health Office in Brooklyn to explain why he had made out a death certificate in the case of Miss Mary Adeline Creed of 24 Rochester avenue, although he had not attended her in her last illbefore her death, which occurred last Tuesday. He explained that he had seen the girl in June and again on Oct. 27, and that he treated her for heart trouble. He was satisfied that death had resulted from that cause, and gave the certificate at the request of Dr. Creed, the girl's father, who was a non-resident and consequently disqualified from granting the certificate.

After hearing Dr. Barton's statement, Deputy Health Commissioner Young placed the case in the hands of the counsel for the Board, and sent a request to Coroner Linday to have the girl's body exhumed so that an autopsy and inquest might be heid. before her death, which occurred last Tuesday

Mr. Gorman Says He's a Fire Enter. "Lend me your revolver, I want to kill my lawless of the Prince street station as the latter was standing on West street yesterday norning. Lawless arrested the man and morning. Lawless arrested the man and took him to Jefferson Market Court. Then the prisoner began to shout and struggle. He declared that he lived on fire, and that, as he could get none to eat, he wanted to kill himself. Finally he quieted down and gave his name as Charles Gorman. His address, he declared, was 1,111 West 111th street. This he afterward changed to 43, United States, Brooklyn. He was sent to helievue Hospital to be examined as to his sanity. On him was found \$115 in money. He was neatly dressed.

Had Not Sworn to Perture Himself.

In the action of Ella M. Wintle to recover \$15,000 for alleged malpractice in treating an naured knee from Dr. W. H. May before Judge Pryor in the Court of Common Pleas yester Pryor in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday, Dr. Ira B. Reed said that he, like Dr. May,
is a Free Mason. Dr. May had spoken to him
about the treatment of Mrs. Wintle, and Dr.
Reed had told him he had made a mistake
and it called he (Dr. Reed) would testify to the
facts.

"Some Masons would swear black was white
to help another Mason," was the reply of Dr.
May, according to Dr. Reed.
Dr. Reed in return said he was not that sort
of a Mason. The case is still on.

Robbed on a Long Island Ferry. John Murphy, a hartender, 19 years old, who ives in Long Island City. was arraigned in he Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning charged with stealing a watch from Charles .. Strohmenger, a plane tuner, of 137 Suffolk I. Strohmenger, a plane tuner, of 137 Suffolk street. The alleged robbery occurred in a long Island ferrybeat about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Murphy entered the cabin where Strohmenger sat alone, and fell into his arms. Strohmenger pushed Murphy into a seat, and then discovered that his watch haben jerked from his pocket. He held Murphy until the boat reached this city, when he had him arrested. The Justice held Murphy in \$1,000 ball for examination this morning.

Justice Cullen Ill.

Justice Edgar M. Cullen has been so indisposed since last Thursday that he has been obliged to abandon all his judicial duties and confine himself to his home at 144 Willow street. Brooklyn. At first his trouble was street. Brooklyh. At lirst his trouble was thought to be simply rhaumatic, but Dr. Sherwin, his family physician, decided that Justice cullen was threatened with a serious attack of pneumonia, and he has been constant in his attendance. Yesterday Justice Cullen's condition was reported to be much improved, but a week or more will probably clapse before he will be able to resume his place on the bench,

Getting Their American Registry in Skape. The City of New York of the Inman line is endergoing measurement to ascertain her tonnage according to American registry. Surveyors, assisted by the officers of the ship, spent yesterday faking her dimensions. The City of Paris, which is due here next Wednesday, will be measured telore she sails for Europe. Both vessels will fly the American flag on their first spring trips to this nort.

CALLED SENATOR CANTOR A LIAR. The Senator Had Accused Hastings of Per-

George Hastings called State Senator Jacob Cantor a liar before Chief Judge Ehrlich of the City Court yesterday. Judge Ehrlich had been trying on the previous day a suit by Meyer Hecht against Edward Brandis to recover \$2,000 as liquidated damages for breach of contract. At the close of the day the Judge said that he would reserve his decision on a motion to direct a verdict for the plaintiff, and was of the oninion that he would make that direction. When the case came up resterday William R. Bronk, attorney for the detendant, called George Hastings to the stand and asked him if he had made a bet with the plaintiff about the case.

him if he had made a bet with the plaintiff about the case.

Hasting testified that the plaintiff had bet him \$50 to \$5 that the case would never reach the jury because his counsel, Mr. Cantor, had "made" most of the Judges of the City Court. Senator Cantor was present, but was not trying the case, Mr. Eugene van Schaick appearing for the plaintiff. Mr. Van Schaick suppearing for the plaintiff. Mr. Van Schaick suppearing to his feet to cross-examine flastings, but the Judge said that no cross-examination was necessary, as he had concluded to direct a yerdlet for the plaintiff.

As Hastings left the stand Senator Cantor said to him:

said to him: "You have committed perjury." Hastings "You are a linr."
There were no further host; lities.

NO DIAMONDS IN THE PACKAGES. Tiffany and Johnson Get Back Dummtes

A new chapter was added yesterday to the story of Jeweller Forrest, who was arrested in Booneville, Ind., a few days ago for swindling jewellers of this city. Henry Abbott & Co. of Union square, Theodore B. Starr of 206 Fifth evenue, and Tiffany & Co. sent diamond studs avenue, and Tiliany & Co. sent diamond studs to Booneville on receipt of forged money orders from Forrest, but delivery of the packages by the United States Express Company was stooped by telegraph on discovery of the fraud. Then H. H. Lostetter, express agent at Huntingburg, Ind., was arrested for robbing the packages of jewelry on their way back to this city. Abbott and Starr got their goods back all right. Yesterday the United States Express Company delivered packages to Tiffuny & Co. and Johnson & Co. The seals were unproken and the wrappers whole, but the diabrocken and the wrappers whole, but the dia-

at Co. and Johnson & Co. The scale were un-broken and the wrappers whole, but the dia-monds were not in the packages. There is no knowing at what place the diamonds were stolen, but it is more than likely that Lostetter got them. FAILURES, STYLE OF 1892.

Zeimer Left the Hot Stove in His Store but Carried Of the Stovepipe,

Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney received yesterday an execution for \$2,653 against Sidney W. Zeimer, dealer in artificial flowers and feathsold. When the Sheriff arrived there he found

sold. When the Sheriff arrived there he found that nearly all the stock had been removed, but the counters and a safe were left. The stovepipes had been taken out of the wall, leaving a hot stove with the fire still burning in it. The clerks did a vanishing act when the Sheriff arrived. Zeimer had been in business nine months.

Creditors of S. Bamberger & Co., dealers in millinery goods at 644 Third avenue, under the style "Palace of Fashion," were surprised yeaterday to learn that all the stock had been removed from the store, and that only the fixtures and show cases remained. Two judgments for \$2,517 had been entered, but other creditors onlied at the Sheriff's office yesterday to see what could be done with their claims.

TWO POLICE CAPTAINS TRANSFERRED The Reasons Not Made Public-Three Cap

On President Martin's motion and at the ecommendation of Superintendent Byrnes Cant. Timothy J. Creeden of the Mercer street station, and Capt. William R. Haughey were ordered by the Police Board yesterday to ex-change commands. Superintendent Byrnes said this was for "police reasons."

Other transfers—Patrolmen, George Broderick, Church street is Madison street; J. W. Shiels, Elizabeth street to High Bridge; Jonathan Haguerty, West Thirtiesh street to Uty Hall; James W. Boyle, East Sixty-seventh street to West Thirtiesh street.

The Civil Saving Pro-2 The Civil Service Board was asked to send n a list of nine sergeants eligible for the three racant captancies.

Court of Pardons Committee Will Visit the Ballot Box Stuffers TRENTON, Dec. O .- Judges Bogert, Koueger,

Brown, and Smith, the committee of the Court f Pardons to whom were referred the cases o the Jersey City ballot box stuffers, held a meeting at the State House to-day and examined the petitions for the release of the amined the petitions for the release of the men. They also considered the argument made in their behalf a few days ago by Allan L. McDermott, but concluded before taking final action to examine the prisoners personally. A visit will be made for this purgose to the State Prison on Monday. The committee will draw up its recommendations on Tuesday, and they will be submitted to the full court on Dec. 15.

Her Husband Accused of Starting the Fire that Caused Her Death.

WARRYSTON Dog S -- Wrs Dorn Kallay diad at the Emergency Hospital this morning of burns received last night in a fire which originated in the third story of a business house on Seventh street, where she lived with her husband. John Kelley, the husband, was arrested this morning on suspicion of having set fire to the bed on which his wife, who was an invalid, was lying. It is alleged that they did not live happily together.

Quotations on the St. Louis Stock Board. St. Louis, Dec. 6.-A petition was circulated on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange today asking that the New York Stock Exchange quotations be regularly posted. The reasons quotations be regularly posted. The reasons given are that it would be of great advantage to it trailers and grain dealers to know the condition of the New York stock market, as this very frequently has a marked influence on other transactions, and that the presence of the quotations would attract customers to the Merchants' Exchange who do not usually visit it. The patition will be considered by the Board of Directors at its next meeting.

Counterfeiter Marsh Captured. Ban Francisco, Dec. 6.-There was much rejoiding here among Federal officials over the capture of Counterfeiter Fred Marsh at Milwaukee. Marsh was known to be the brains wauke. Marsh was known to be the brains of the counterfeiting company here as he made arrangements for floating the money coined by the Italians. Abatti and Visconti. Marsh's assistants were Howell and Murray. All four of these men were arrested here under circumstances that insure their conviction. Before Marsh could be caught he fled.

Beclares the Will a Forgery.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-Yesterday Judge Kohlsaat refused to admit to probate the will of the late Elizabeth M. Parker-Dunton, which bears the date of Feb. 10, 1801. The heirs of the de ceased woman say that the will is a forgery the second stay that the will is a forgery. It bequeaths the bulk of the property to Mrs. Dorn Dunton Scudder, the wife of Dr. Henry Martin Scudder, who was accused of nurdering Mrs. Dunton, and who subsequently committed suicide while confined in adi. Counsel for Mrs. Scudder prayed an appeal from the decision.

The Khio's Broken Shuft.

HALIFAX, Dec. C.—The steamer Khio, in bal-last, from Sunderland for Baltimore, was owed in this evening with a broken shaft be was disabled fifteen days ago, and was taken in tow by the Pavonia, but had to be aliandoned, owing to the towing hawser parting. Two days ago she was picked up by the fuffalo. It will be impossible to repair the shaft here, and a new one will be procured in England.

A \$70,000 Fire in an Indiana Town ALEXANDRIA. Ind., Dec. 0. One-third of the ousiness portion of this city was destroyed by fire this morning. The fire could not be checked until it had licked up one solid square, the most important business block in the city, leaving a mass of runns from Washington street to Church street. Loss hearly \$70,000.

Committed Suicide at Mass. Boston, Dec. C. - William Sloane, a sailor, cut is throat with a pocket knife in the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Fast Boston, this morning, as the second mass was being said. Sloane was taken to the City Hospital, where he died of his wound.

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A PROPRIETARY CHURCH.

Builder Fernschild Proposes to Maintain H for the Benefit of the Neighborhood

The furniture of the German Evangelical Church of Yorkville, at 339 and 341 East Eighty-fourth street, was sold at auction yesterday by Louis Lubuscher under foreclosure of a chattel mortgage of \$3,000 held by Ludwig Goebel. The lots brought the following wis Goebel. The lots brought the following prices: Pulpit, \$25; 42 pews, \$11 each; 43 schoolroom desks, \$2.50 each; 59 settees, \$3 each; carpets, \$25.50; reflectors and visible gas fixtures, \$75; blackboard, 50 cents. The total amount was \$863.50. The building was sold at forcelosure on Nov. 26 for \$30,000 te the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society. William Fernschild, the builder, has bought all from the society, and yesterday he bought all the church furniture. He will let them remain as they are, as it is his desire to keep up the church for the benefit of the neighborhood.

UNDERBID DODD'S EXPRESS.

H. W. Travis of Chicago Gets the New York City Mull Carting Contract,

H. W. Travis of Chicago announced last evening that he had received a despatch from Washington notifying him of the award to him of the contract for the transportation of mm of the contract for the transportation of mails through and about New York city for two years. Mr. Travis has similar contracts in Chicago and Philadelphia, and has for some time past been the chief bidder against Dodd's Express, the present contractor here. The successful bid was \$192,000 and the next \$203,000.

New Equipment on the Green Bay Road. The cars of the Eureka Transportation Company, 1,500 in number, have been purchased n the interest of the Green Bay. Winona and St. Paul Railroad Company, and will be operated hereafter in the fast freight line, known as the Northwest Despatch Fast Freight line, knows as the Northwest Despatch Fast Freight line, via Frankfort and Rewaunce. Mr. Joseph Walker, Jr., vice-President of the Green Bay, Winona and St. Paul. is the President of this company. The equipment will facilitate the shipments of freight without break of bulk, from Minneapolis and St. Paul. by this route, across Lake Michigan. by the new transport boats of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railroad Company, to the seaboard, and from the seaboardito the Northwest in the same manner.

A New President for Manhattan Elevated. Owing to the death of Mr. Jay Gould there was no meeting yesterday of the Executive Committee of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company. It is said that at the meeting of directors next week Mr. George Gould will be directors next week Mr. George Gould will be elected President in his father's place, and that the vacancy in the Board will be filled by the election of a representative of the Drazel-Morgan-Vanderbit interest. It is well understood that an offer for Mr. Gould's stock was made something like a year ago in behalf of this interest. The statement that an offer was also made by the Metropolitan Traction Company lacks confirmation by officials of that company.

A New Way of Instructing Ticket Agents telligent answers to questions asked by purchasers to the World's Fair, the Erie Railway Company proposes to give them a lesson in Company proposes to give them a lesson in geography. The agents in New York and its vicinity will leave for Chicago on Saturday by the evening train. Upon their arrival in Chicago Assistant General Passenger Agent Buskirk will take them in charge. Under his direction they will be shown over the grounds and through the buildings intended for the Columbian Exposition. It is expected that about ten agents will form the party.

To Extend the Florida Central, A contract was let in this city yesterday for uilding an extension to the Florida Central Railroad, 114 miles from Hart's Roads to Savannah, the road to be completed by Oct 1, 1883. The Southern Supply Company of Atlanta, Ga., is the contractor.

The Salvely Divorce Suit Withdraws. BENNINGTON, Vt., Dec. 6 .-- In the County Court this afternoon the Snively divorce case was withdrawn for want of jurisdiction without prejudice to either party. The suit was brought by the wife of the Rev. Thaddeus A. Snively, formerly rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Troy, and lately of Paris and Florence. The complaint sets up intolerable severity. Mr. Snively returned to defend the suit.

Surrogate Rassom III. Surrogate Rastus S. Ransom is confined to his bed with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. He has been suffering since Sunday, but his physician says that the attack is a light one and that the Surrogate will probably be able to resume his duties in a few weeks.

Dr. Graves May Get a New Trial. DENVER. Dec. (L-Argument in the Graves case was concluded before the Supreme Court to-day. Judge Macon making the closing appeal on behalf of the condemned man. Several weeks may clapse before a decision is rendered. Present indications point toward a new trial.

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